

Out-of-state and international graduate employees can't handle increased tuition

Grad employees question UML

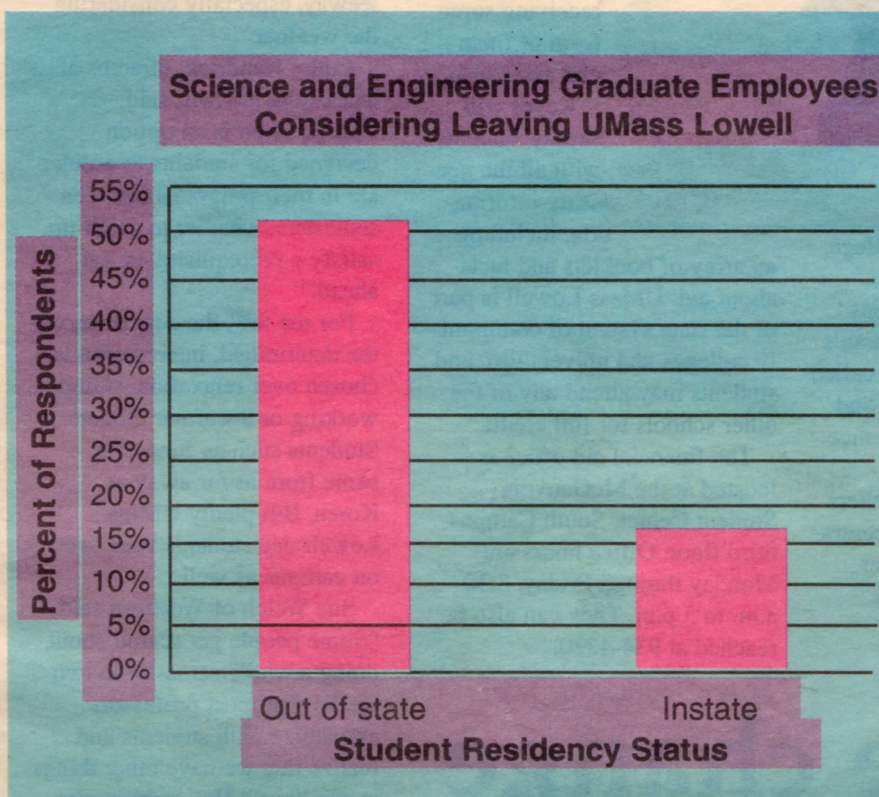
Engineering and science students unhappy with compensation.

by Jeff Todd
Connector Staff

Eighty percent of graduate employees in science and engineering programs at UMass Lowell would not recommend this university to their friends because of low pay and the lack of benefits according to a recent survey. The survey was conducted by Pil-Neyo Seo, a doctoral student in nuclear physics. "I conducted the survey because I wanted to put the individual situation together to tell how we, TA and RA graduate students, are struggling," said Seo.

According to the survey, 45% of graduate employees have considered leaving UMass Lowell due to inadequate compensation. Out-of-state and international students are three times more likely to consider leaving than instate students.

Financial difficulties for out-of-state and international students are rooted in the tuition



hikes. The Graduate Employee Organization (GEO) has attempted to negotiate a full tuition waiver for these students unsuccessfully.

To compound the financial problems the \$2,000 raise negotiated by the GEO and signed by campus officials including Chancellor Hogan, has yet to be

signed by President Bulger. It was sent to his office nine weeks ago.

Similar problems are occurring at the University of Toronto where 2,500 graduate employees at the University of Toronto, Canadian Union of Public Employees local 3902 (CUPE 3902) have gone on strike.

President Paul Tsang said, "Graduate students are continually shown disrespect by this administration by being underfunded as students and undervalued as workers. If the U of T is serious about its commitment to excellence as an international

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Hayssam Hulaywas, CUPE 3902 Chair said, "More than anything else, what drove members to strike was the goal of tuition relief. The average CUPE 3902 member now pays more in tuition to attend the U of T than s/he receives in wages for teaching work."

The University of Toronto Graduate Student Union (GSU) has called on all 10,000 graduate students of the university to boycott classes this week. GSU

Physics research at Lowell

UMass Lowell growing crystals in a vacuum.

by Kristina Tiedke
Connector Contributor

As you walk through the hall to the Phototronic Lab's meeting room, a computer screen saver is printing Star Trek schematics. At the next computer Ph.D. candidates Vinod Menon from India and Ahmer Naweed from Pakistan are helping turn those fictional images into fact. Their supervisor, Dr. W. Goodhue, Director of the Photonic and Optoelectronic Device Design and Fabrication (POD) Center, begins explained, in very understandable terms, how you take an ideas from a chalkboard full of chicken scratches and turn it into a working product.

Four years ago GTE changed the emphasis of their research division and much of the equipment ended up at UMass Lowell. The funding was found for a clean room and the long exacting work began on a project to grow crystals in a vacu-

um.

As a result, Molecular Beam Epitaxy System became operational a few months ago. The Epitaxy machine looks like an old fashioned deep-water diving bell. Three stainless balls attached in a line with multiple pipes sticking out here and there with wires all attached to the wall's computer and monitoring devices. A porthole in the middle ball has nuts and bolts surrounding a thick glass window so you can see what is happening while the machine is going. You can see the piece of silicon nestled in holding clips waiting to be covered with the newly grown crystals. Dr. Goodhue can take a recipe from his cookbook, plug it into his computer and come with same crystal almost every time.

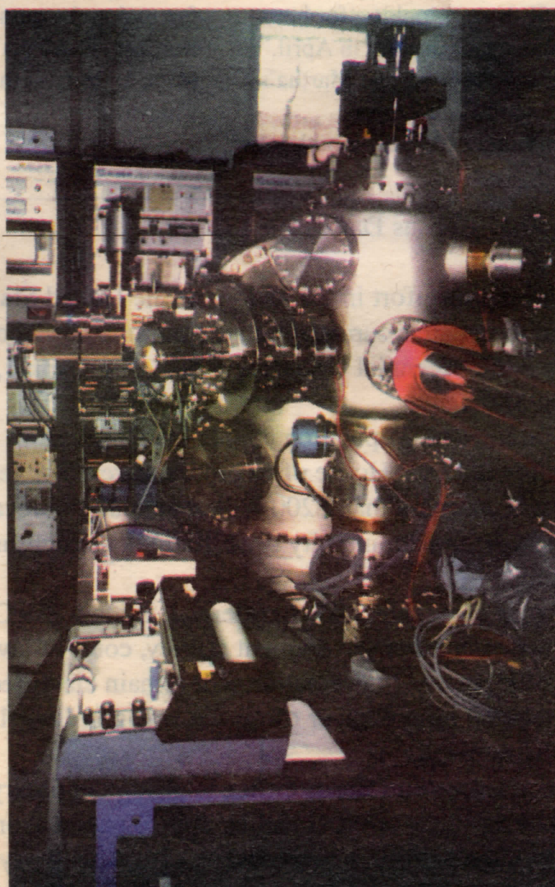
Sometimes a vacuum leak in the machine is detected Ahmer Naweed or Vinod Menon, and they take a gun like device attached by a blue cord to a tank of helium and slowly walk the stream of helium around the different gaskets. They watch a wall monitor to see if any of the helium has been sucked inside

the system. When they find the problem they try to fix it. This all takes an amazing amount of time and expertise but someday it will all pay-off.

Dr. Goodhue proudly states that the Physics Department just finished a project for NASA. Next year NASA will be putting up a satellite that monitors the ozone layer using an infrared laser. The laser will contain a special part made right here at UMass Lowell. Five parts were made but only one will make it into space.

Graduating students can

expect to make about \$70-80,000 their first year out of college.



The Molecular Beam Epitaxy System.

Photo by Kristina Tiedke

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Can you afford college? Then and Now



Judy L. Keyes, Director of Financial Aid UMass Lowell.

by Claire Babcock
Connector Contributor

In the 1950's, there was no such thing as financial aid for college. The only people who could go to college were the people with money. For females, the only roads open for higher education were to become teachers or nurses.

In the year 2000, anyone who

is motivated can afford college. There are many programs, including the Senior Citizens Program, the Military Veteran's Program, the Encore (also called Second Chance) Program, and many other forms of assistance in meeting college costs. Massachusetts excels all others in having the greatest concentration of institutions of higher learning, plus the financial means to attend college.

an array of booklets and facts about aid. UMass Lowell is part of the state system of community colleges and universities, and students may attend any of the other schools for full credit.

The financial aid office is located at the McGauvran Student Center, South Campus, third floor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. They can also be reached at 934-4220.

Judy L. Keyes is the Director of Financial Aid at UMass Lowell.

According to Keyes, "Students can afford to come to UMass Lowell; we will help in whatever way we can. Currently, over 73% of our student body is receiving some form of financial assistance."

Keyes will supply students with all the necessary information, including

File Photo

Summertime change

by Jack Homes
Connector Contributor

Are you tired of doing the same thing every summer? Living at home, working and wondering who's around to do something. As students, summers are limited and precious. Take a break from the real world and move on down to Martha's Vineyard.

The island of Martha's Vineyard is located six miles off the coast of Cape Cod. It's a two-hour ride from Boston and a 45-minute ferry ride from Woods Hole. Martha's Vineyard has a year round population of 13,000 and a summer population of 90,000.

For college students, job opportunities are fun and unlimited. Each year, summer workers

come and go leaving local businesses thirsty for fresh faces. The most popular student jobs include waiter/waitress, landscapers, cab drivers, and lifeguards. Other jobs include bicycle rental, produce delivery and live-in nannies.

"It's very rare that we have the same crew each summer. We are always looking to hire," said Brian Smith, warehouse manager of Island Food Product, a local distributor. "One thing we offer is housing and performance bonuses. Since there are so many jobs, it's hard to keep kids the whole summer. This is a good way to keep them with us."

"Kids start looking for housing and jobs usually in April," said a worker for the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce. "We offer both jobs

and housing lists. From there it's up to them."

When not working, the island offers an assortment of activities. For the adventurer, biking, kayaking and sailing are great ways to explore the inner beauty of the island. For the laid back type, gathering sea shells, picking strawberries, painting pottery, and receiving a massage bring about ways for a peaceful day.

"The island offers so much it's impossible to get bored out here. You're meeting new and interesting people everyday. The way of life is like no other," said one longtime resident.

College students need to have fun and make money over the summer. There isn't a better place to do both than Martha's Vineyard.

Intercession again

by Valerie Busby
Connector Contributor

Y2K precaution is the reason cited by UMass Lowell Administrators for the intense two-week, four hour a day winter session schedule this year.

"We'll probably go back to the three week, three hour a day program that's been in place for at least seven years," stated Pauline Carroll at Enrollment. "Two weeks doesn't offer much leeway, especially considering the weather."

Cathy Kendrick, director of Marketing at UML said, "Intercession is an option designed for students to accelerate in their programs between semesters, whether to catch-up, satisfy a prerequisite, or get ahead."

For the few, the desperate, or the determined, intercession is chosen over relaxation, skiing, working or a warmer climate. Students such as June Cho, came from as far away as Korea. But plenty UMass Lowell day students were seen on campus as well.

Sue Welch of Westford said, "Some people get scared about doing a whole semester in two weeks, but most professors empathize with students and realize that we have other things in our lives." Her compromise was taking two weeks off from working her night job. "That

was better than increasing my load next semester," said Welch.

Mary Ann Blanchet of Dracut found intercession to be a more relaxed atmosphere. "It also allows students to stay focused on one course at a time. I do find that four hours a night makes it a long night. It's tiring. I warned my family that I'd be preoccupied for two weeks, but it ended up to be a positive experience."

A few students even attempted to master two courses during the two week intercession, however some found it too intense. Curtis Bernard of Newburyport is returning to school following his retirement from the military. "Courses that require a lot of reading such as English courses aren't suitable to attempt if you want to undertake two." He fears the combination of eight classroom hours daily, commuting, and sufficient time for homework and working will hurt his cumulative average.

From a teaching perspective, Dr. Peter Hantzis has been teaching intercession courses for several years. He didn't find the adjustment to two weeks a hindrance for his Dynamics course. "Students adapt well to reorganizing their lives to this schedule. The pace is faster and the smaller class size offers a clear advantage for all. With the four hour class, I teach differently to hold the students' interest."

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Get Counted: Census Day, April 1, 2000

Census 2000 will be the largest peacetime effort in the history of the United States. The U.S. Census Bureau is working hard to get an accurate count, including a new short form (the shortest in 180 years). Our nation's 22nd decennial Census will take place Apr. 1, 2000. Questionnaires will be distributed in March.

The Census is important for several reasons. Population counts from the census are used to determine each state's representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. The federal government also uses census data to distribute more than \$200 billion annually to local and state programs. Local government, businesses, and community organizations use census information for planning and decision-making.

Filling out the census questionnaire is easy, safe, and confidential. By law, the Census Bureau cannot share your answers with any other government agency, court of law, or even the President of the United States. Your personal information will remain classified for 72 years. Only summary information, like the total number of people living in Lowell or the total number of a certain age group will be released.

To ensure the best census possible, the Lowell Census Office is hiring temporary workers to help get the count. Applicants must be 18 years or older and be able to pass a short test of basic skills. The job hours are flexible, including evenings and weekends, and pays \$13 per hour plus mileage. For more information, contact the Lowell Census Office (978)452-1279.

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Veterans education Tuition info

by Curtis E. Bernard
Connector Contributor

Tuition free education may be available for a large number of veterans living in the local area. Former service members of the U.S. Armed Forces are often entitled to attend classes at a number of state colleges and universities without the worries of the financial obligation. There are a couple of separate programs currently available.

Citizen soldiers of the Massachusetts National Guard are eligible for tuition free education under a program set up through the State Guard Forces. Sergeant First Class Kevin Feeney, a Special Forces Vietnam veteran and National Guard recruiter in the city of Lowell, praises the incentive program. "There are a lot of great opportunities for young people in the Massachusetts Army National Guard." In addition to free education, soldiers of the National Guard receive a monthly stipend separate from their drill pay. "At last count there were 44 members of the Massachusetts National Guard attending classes at UMass Lowell," Feeney said. This is a program available to both current members of the Guard as well as those looking to enlist.

Many veterans are interested

in higher education but due to constantly increasing costs they are afraid that schooling is unrealistic. The state of Massachusetts may waive the tuition fees for veterans who were honorably discharged from service and who served during a time of conflict. In addition, those service members who are currently serving on active duty within the state are entitled to the tuition waiver. There are several variables concerning the precise eligibility of each individual veteran and the program is not a guarantee to all those who have served. A number of different states offer similar opportunities. Veterans considering an education outside of the state should research additional funding options available to them on the Internet before making future plans.

It is important for the veteran to understand that these benefits are separate from the Montgomery GI Bill. These programs do not cover the cost of books an administration fees such as registration or graduation. Potential students are advised to contact a VA representative in the Department of Continuing Education at 978-934-2480. For more information on benefits offered through the Army National Guard consult your local yellow pages for the nearest listing.

Perhaps the greatest educational program available is reserved for those select few veterans who have suffered a service-connected disability. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs offers "vocational rehabilitation" to service members recently separated from military service due to injuries or illness. For those who qualify for this specific program, the benefits far surpass those of any other entitlement package currently being offered. The Vocational Rehabilitation Program not only covers 100% tuition, but it also encompasses the entire cost of books, supplies and administrative fees. In addition, this program also offers the veteran a flat monthly cash allowance to offset the unforeseen cost associated with college life. Vocational Rehabilitation Specialist Richard T. Reppucci has the UMass Lowell campus as part of his caseload. "The program is the best thing out there; it will even pay for special equipment that may be needed by a disabled vet in order to facilitate their educational goals." Additional information may also be sent to the veteran upon request by writing to: Department of Veteran Affairs, JFK Federal Building, Government Center, Boston MA, 02203.

Press release

Student charges for in-state undergraduates will remain frozen during the upcoming year (2000-2001), with students at the Amherst, Boston, Dartmouth and Lowell campuses paying an average of \$4,680 in tuition and mandatory fees.

This marks the fifth year in a row in that the average student charge has either decreased or remained the same. Between academic years 1995-1996 and 2000-2001, the average student charge would have dropped from \$4,969 to \$4,680 - a decrease of \$289 or 5.8 percent. Inflation during the same period is pegged at 11.8 percent.

University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger said the University wants to remain an affordable destination for Massachusetts' students.

"We live in an era in which many students and many families fear that top-quality higher education is simply beyond their means. The good news is that this isn't the case. It can be found at the University of Massachusetts," President Bulger said.

"A student who enters the University of Massachusetts this fall will be paying less than a

brother or sister who enrolled in 1995 and has already graduated," President Bulger noted.

"The University of Massachusetts is committed to providing an educational experience of the highest quality for the lowest possible price. We continue to buck the trend throughout the country where costs are escalating at significant rates," he added.

Under the student charge package approved by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Administration and Finance, the 2000-2001 in-state, undergraduate tuition-and-fees charges at the individual campuses will be: Amherst, \$5,212; Boston, \$4,222; Dartmouth, \$4,129, and Lowell, \$4,255.

Total student charges for in-state graduate students will remain unchanged in 2000-2001. They are: Amherst, \$5,642; Boston, \$5,110; Dartmouth, \$4,959, and Lowell, \$4,984. Tuition and fees at the University of Massachusetts Medical School will stay the same.

The student charge package is expected to receive final approval when the Board of Trustees meets Feb. 2. The meeting will be held at the Boston campus.

UMass Lowell student's work recognized as best at DC conference

Press Release

A UMass Lowell undergraduate student's paper abstract was picked as one of the best for "exceptional findings and medical significance" at the 40th annual American College of Nutrition international conference, held recently in Washington, DC.

Leanne Winchester, a senior in the Health and Clinical Sciences department, presented her research about the effects of saturated fat vs. cholesterol on blood cholesterol levels in hamsters. Just six of the 123 abstracts presented at the conference were chosen for Best Abstracts.

The conference is attended by medical and health professionals from around the world to increase their understanding of the basic science underlying clinical nutrition and of the practice of nutrition.

Winchester has been accepted into the master's program in Health and Clinical Sciences.

She started college after working 17 years as a hairdresser and wants to encourage other women to consider careers in science.

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OPINIONS & LETTERS

Fox security a joke

by Jeff Todd
Connector Staff

If the university administration thinks that it made Fox Hall a more secure facility, it is sadly mistaken. Because there is no longer a campus police force presence in the lobby during the day, the building is easily accessible to any petty criminal, or worse any perverse sexual deviant or stalker.

It is a common occurrence to enter the building and see the new security doors (which have replaced the police officers) propped open by a chair. While I was sitting in the Fox lobby this past Saturday morning, I watched several people including parents and non-students walk in and take elevators to residential floors.

Another way that people who do not belong in the building gain access to resi-

dential floors if the security doors *are actually secure* is to simply wait for someone who is a dorm resident to enter with their ID and follow them in. I also saw this happen over the weekend. Several students have also reported that the doors do not always lock when they are shut.

In the September 21, 1999 Connector, Residence Hall Director Larry Siegel said regarding the new security door system in Fox, "It is going to be much cheaper this way. I also did not feel right about spending students' money on a security guard when there is a much cheaper solution."

As far as I am concerned, safety has not been improved at Fox Hall. The only real result of the new security plan is that handicapped students no longer have elevator access to the cafeteria in Fox Hall.

To all Spanish requirement students

by Joshua Spencer
Connector staff

This will not be a "kiss ass" editorial to a professor of mine, but an informative opinion about who students should pick if they are taking Spanish as their language requirement.

There are a few professors in the Spanish field, and I have only experienced one of them. But, word of mouth is one of the strongest forces known to man and the reputation of some of the professors is nothing short of a nightmare.

We have "the dictator," who is feared by many students at this university. We also have a couple others, who, from word of mouth, can't be understood. I have an answer to this problem. His name is GIRODET!

Prof. Girodet teaches Beginning Spanish I, II and Intermediate Spanish I. I can only hope that Prof. Girodet will start teaching Intermediate II before he retires. He would be saving the lives and GPA's of several students.

He knows the minds of the students who are stuck taking a class, which they are not interested in taking. I am one of these students who didn't want to take Spanish. This all changed after taking Beginning Spanish I with Prof. Girodet.

Parking still a problem

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Well, the simple fact is that nobody cares about us lowly commuters, who have to walk six miles through the snow just to get to school. I took that line from my grandparents.

Everyday, I park my car, legally, and laugh at the campus police cruiser that is sitting in the parking lot. Whoever is in the car is probably sucking down a few munchkins or those really good lemon-filled donuts.

Anyway, the main concern is that parking is scarce due to the amount of commuters this school allows to attend. I wish that the campus police would back the students up on this subject. Instead,

they just continue to be puppets working for the university. I mean, they give out tickets like they were super market fliers. It is totally ridiculous.

I am not just complaining to the police, but mostly towards the administration of this university. I know that the Lovejoy parking lot is all pretty and clean now, but only half of the parking lot is filled everyday.

Parking spots are on a first come first serve basis. If professors can't get to the university early enough to get a nice, close parking spot, and then they don't deserve one. If they are going to be lazy, let them walk from Riverview in freezing temperatures.

This argument is not about weather or

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Conti's Corner



by Phil Conti
Connector Editor

Disclaimer:
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Hello everyone. I have some great news to inform you of. The university did something competent for a change. I went in to Accounts Receivable to argue my bill down to what I knew it should be and they told me that the bill had already been adjusted. They told me the bill I was holding was out of date and that a new one will be sent to my address soon. They even said that the late fee would be removed since it was their own fault that it was added.

Much to my amazement something had been done right by the university.

What I don't understand about this though, is that if I had paid them the full amount, when the bill came, I would've paid over \$1,500 that I didn't owe the school. They would've given me a refund to return my money back to me. If that's the case, then why do they send out bills that don't matter?

It's a waste of trees. So are the refunds that never should've happened in the first place if the accounting department did their jobs.

I know I'm not the only student who has received a bill that hasn't even included financial aid yet. I get at least four a year and I've been here four years. That's 16 bills that keep disregarding the previous ones. Why does the university keep sending us bills that are unnecessary because they're not accurate?

I find this to be a waste of resources, time, and money. I'm also shocked MASSPIRG hasn't tried to do something about it. Not that MASSPIRG could really do anything about it considering most of their fliers end up as litter on campus property.

Well I guess it's just something that we, as students, must accept and that you should check over your bills at least five times before paying the university.

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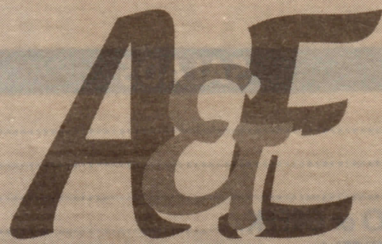
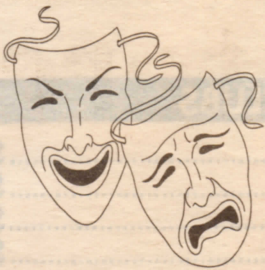
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Arts and Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW



How far would you go to escape adulthood? Read the review below of "Girl, Interrupted."

Golden Globes honor "American Beauty"

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

The 2000 installment of the Golden Globe Awards was another total success. As usual, the Globes are still the only award show that the rightful winners take home a prize. Unlike the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes are filled with laughs, surprises, and, most important, enjoyment.

This year DreamWorks and their nightmarish film *American Beauty* ruled the ceremony. The film took home three of the big awards of the night. It took home Best Picture in the dramatic picture category, best screenplay, and best director for Sam Mendes.

Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening would be unable to bring home the Best Actor and Actress awards to create the sweep do to the performances of Hilary Swank in *Boys Don't Cry* and the much-admired performance of Denzel Washington in *The Hurricane*.

The supporting role awards went to Tom Cruise in *Magnolia* and Angelina Jolie in *Girl, Interrupted*.

In the Comedy categories, Best Actor went to now two-time winner Jim Carrey for his inspiring portrayal of late comedic genius Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. The Best Actress award went to Janet McTeer for *Tumbleweeds*.

The only major surprise of the awards was the winner for best comedic picture of the

year. Coming as no surprise to me, *Toy Story 2* won a much deserved award for what definitely is one of the best films of the year and better than any comedy that came out this year.

In the television categories, HBO swept the ceremony clean of awards. *The Sopranos* won Best Drama, actor (James Gandolfini), and actress (Edie Falco). The best comedy went to *Sex and the City* along with Best Actress to Sarah Jessica Parker. The only other major award was given, with a standing ovation, to Michael J. Fox for Best Actor in a comedy for *Spin City*.

Overall, the ceremony was a great success and I can only hope that the Academy members were taking notes.



Photo credit: Lorey Sebastian

Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening star in the Golden Globe favorite and Oscar forerunner, "American Beauty."

At the box office

compiled by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

1. Down to You, \$8.3 million
2. Next Friday, \$8.2 million
3. The Hurricane, \$7 million
4. Stuart Little, \$6.5 million
5. The Green Mile, \$5.5 million
6. Galaxy Quest, \$4.8 million
7. Girl, Interrupted, \$4.4 million
8. The Talented Mr. Ripley, \$3.9 million
9. Play It to the Bone, \$3.5 million
10. Angela's Ashes, \$3.3 million

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The girl can't help it

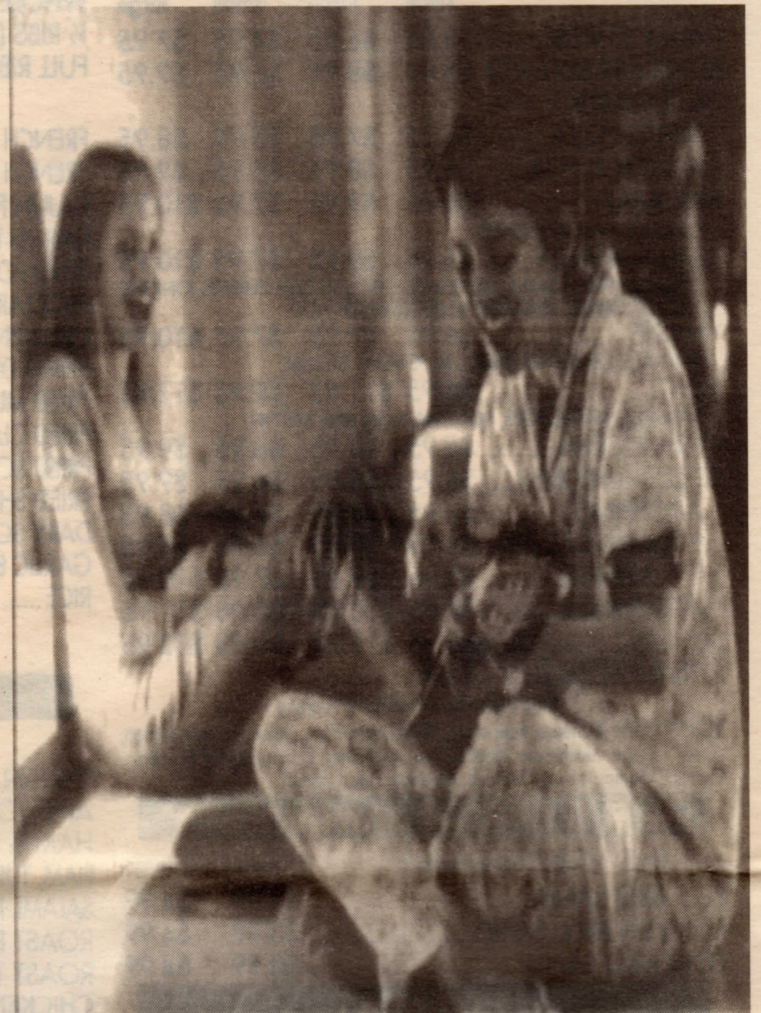


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Best Supporting Actress Golden Globe winner Angelina Jolie and Winona Rider play two girls interrupted by madness in "Girl, Interrupted."

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

A skeptic might view the protagonist in *Girl, Interrupted* as a spoiled rich girl who refuses to grow up. Instead, she checks herself into Claymore, a psychiatric hospital outside Boston and stays two years. The girl, Susanna Kaysen (Winona Rider), is diagnosed as having a borderline personality disorder when all she really has is teen angst.

But the film doesn't attempt to deny that. Rather, it embraces Susanna's indolence and pessimism as resulting from her privileged upbringing. Based on Kaysen's memoir and set in 1967, the film chronicles Susanna's feigned brush with insanity.

We see the aftermath of her suicide attempt when she gets her stomach pumped. We watch as she has a casual fling with a handsome draft dodger (Jared Leto). We wonder what causes all this, and we get our answers as Susanna figures them out for herself.

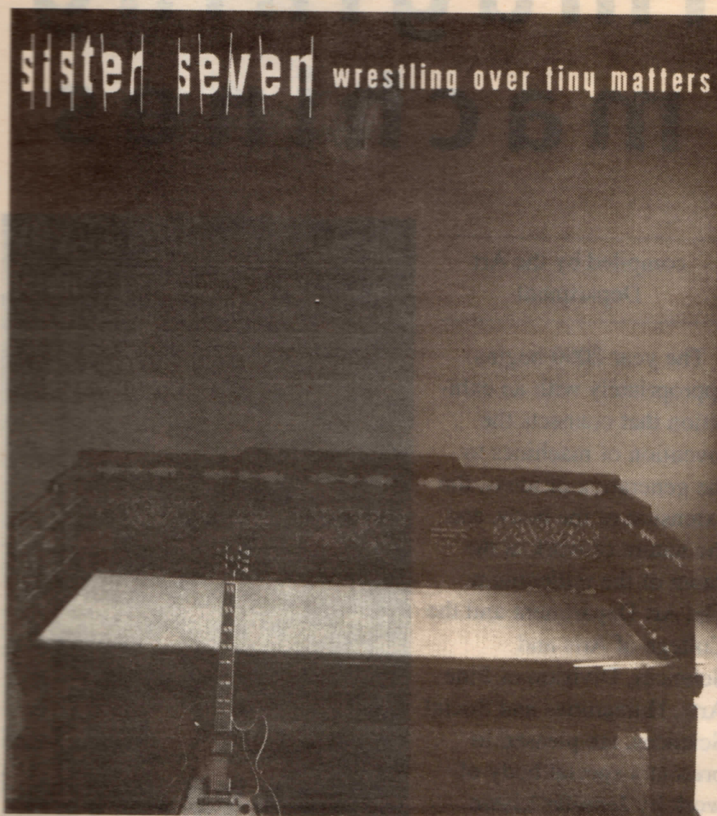
At Claymore, Susanna meets other girls who, unlike her, have real psychological ailments.

They range from one who has set her own face on fire to another who refuses to eat anything but her father's deli chickens and stashes the carcasses under her bed. The only girl who poses a threat is Lisa (Angelina Jolie), an unfeeling yet charismatic sociopath.

The girls worship Lisa. Her allure even draws in Susanna. Soon, the two become enemies as Susanna struggles with her own inner demons. Lisa represents everything Susanna could become. Jolie's Golden Globe winning performance is intense and impressive. She brings a raw almost primal quality to the film. The actress is as mesmerizing as her character.

Hardly a girl herself, Rider seems too old to play an 18-year-old, but her wide-eyed gaze creates the illusion. The actress plays Susanna as a moody and introspective character—a writer who journeys dangerously close to madness. In many ways, *Girl, Interrupted* is the story of every girl's struggle into womanhood.

Sister Seven hits the big time



by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Ever heard of Sister Seven? You probably will when their Arista Records debut album *Wrestling Over Tiny Matters* comes out early this Spring. John Shanks, the producer behind Melissa Etheridge's latest album *Breakdown* produced the sometimes intricate and interesting album.

Hailing from Austin, Texas, the band got together in 1991 under the name Little Sister. Soon after, they began playing local bars and clubs in the area. In that time they developed as a

band. Sister Seven's sound is a mix between Garbage, Melissa Etheridge, and Letters to Cleo. The instrumentation is excellent. Mixed with Patrice Pike's vocals, the band has a tight sound.

"Fallen Angel" is a strong leading song. "Polishing the Looking Glass" has a catchy pop hook. The current single, "Under the Radar," is probably the most radio-friendly tune. In "Three Wishes," the singer longs to feed the supermodels candy bars and grow hemp into a business.

As an album, *Wrestling Over Tiny Matters* fits in with the current alternative/pop sound on the radio right now.

Indie films you might've missed

by Chrissy Brouillard
Connector Contributor

Americans are obsessed with film. On average every year Americans go to the movies fifty times. Hollywood is a dream, a dream that people want to look like, talk like, and be a part of. The problem with the booming film industry is that now there is so many films that are made quickly for release and mass consumption that lack any true depth or quality to them. How many times have you paid to see a movie in the last year and felt that you didn't get your \$8 worth?

Well alas fellow students I'm here to introduce you to the glorious world of International and Independent quality films. Now more than ever, independent film makers (who make films that aren't produced by a large production company) are leading the way in quality films.

Shakespeare in Love, *Blair Witch*, *The Matrix*, and *Life is Beautiful* are four money makers and award winners that fall into this category. Did you not enjoy these four films?

An Ideal Husband, *Elizabeth*, and *Run Lola Run* are three international films released in 1999 that most people never heard of, never mind saw. All three of these films are now available to rent on video and are more than worthy of the price to rent them.

An Ideal Husband starring Rupert Everett, Minnie Driver, and Julianne Moore, is a Drama-Comedy. *Elizabeth*, starring two very fine actors, Cate Blanchett and Joseph Finnes, is a heart-wrenching drama about the very famous queen. *An Run Lola Run* is a German made film starring to German actors previously unknown in the US, Franka Potent, and Moritz Bleibtreu. *Lola* is an action film.

So if you're looking for a few good films that have a little more character than Arnold's *End of Days*. Check out these films and let me know what you think at:

umlhockey4@yahoo.com own reviews of the films will be in future *Connector* issues.

Josh's video store

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

In *Blue Streak*, Miles Logan is a talented jewel thief who is involved in a \$20 million jewelry heist that goes bad, and he is forced to hide the precious diamonds at a construction site. Three years later, Logan is out of jail and returns to pick up his loot. One problem—the site where he hid the diamonds is now an L.A. police precinct.

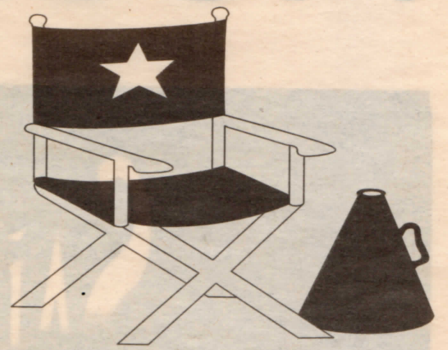
To recover his stash, Logan impersonates a detective and with his rookie partner in tow, finds himself in the midst of drug busts, car chases and robberies. Using his criminal expertise to solve case after case, Logan inadvertently wins the admiration of his "fellow cops" as he tries desperately to recover his stolen diamonds.

The movie *Bats* stars the infamous Lou Diamond Phillips (*La Bamba*) in a crazy and stupid

film. When the small Texas town of Gallup experiences a series of inexplicable bat attacks on local residents, the government calls upon eminent wildlife Zoologist Dr. Sheila Casper to investigate.

Although usually a harmless and rather gentle animal, swarms of bats have suddenly become vicious, making Gallup a very dangerous place after the sun goes down. Sheila teams up with town sheriff Emmett Kimsey to discover why these nocturnal mammals have changed their behavior. As the attacks escalate, Sheila and Kimsey must locate and destroy the swarm's cave before the killing spreads.

This week's video store is pretty weak by my standards, but the column can only be as good as the movies. Simply, these movies are not award-winning. *Blue Streak* has its funny moments, but at most is a



mediocre comedy. *Bats* is just so awful that you wonder how much you could have done with all the money spent on making it. You could probably feed a small country.

My video choice for this week is mostly an advisory statement. In order to get away from terrible movies, all I want is for everyone to sit back, relax, have a beer, and watch any one of their favorite movies. Make this the plan for awhile since these are the better movies coming out in the next few weeks.



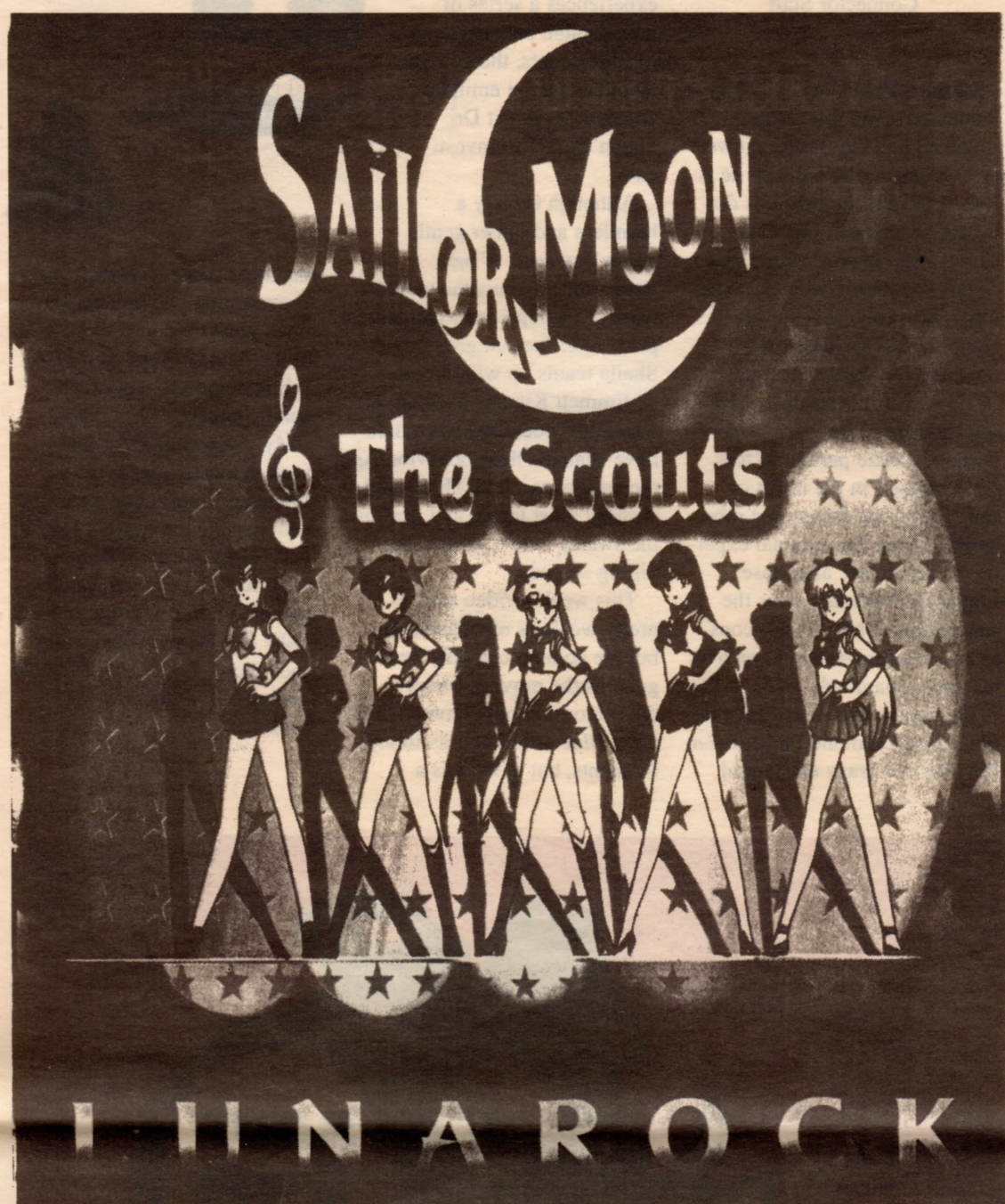
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Moon Rock



by John Baird
Connector Contributor

As a fan of Japanese animation (referred to as "anime"), I have tried to buy every domestic album connected with this genre. One of the CDs I've bought is *Lunarock* the soundtrack to the American version of "Sailor Moon."

This record is short—only eight tracks in length—but contains a surprise that made it worth \$15.

For those of you who don't know what "Sailor Moon" is, I will enlighten you. It's the story

of a girl named Serena (Usagi Tsukino in the Japanese version), a 14-year-old klutz/cry baby/ slacker. She finds a cat named Luna who can talk.

Luna gives Serena a brooch that allows the girl to transform into Sailor Moon, a super hero from a Moon Kingdom who was around several thousand years ago. With her trademark phrase, "In the name of the moon, I will punish you," Serena fights villains from the Negaverse.

In Japan, where the TV series began, there were over two-dozen soundtracks related to "Sailor Moon" released. In the US, there are only three.

Lunarock is the second to be released.

There are five scouts, but in *Lunarock* only three of the voice actors sing. The first track, "The Power of Love" comes from the show itself. It's played as the background piece during one of the big fight scenes. At first, I thought the song was very hokey, but the more I listened, the more I could feel the dramatic nature of the tune. The third track is a cover of the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand." The cover gives the song a dance feel, and is similar to many of the dance remixes of modern day songs.

Two songs that stand above the rest are "Moonlight Densetsu" (Moonlight Legend) and "Ai No Senshi" (Soldiers of Love), two songs borrowed from the Japanese soundtracks. The first was the original opening theme for "Sailor Moon." The instrumentalists are crisp and the singing is very upbeat.

Even though I can't understand the words, I still hum along with the melody. "Ai no Senshi" is just as good as its counterpart, and it delivers a fast-paced drum riff that makes it an excellent dance tune.

If you like anime, upbeat music, or cartoon characters wearing short skirts, buy this soundtrack.

Imagining machines

compiled by the Art Department

The year 2000 begins appropriately with an exhibition that connects the invention of machines to the generation of ideas, the extension of the body, and the nature of work at the dawn of the millennium. The Art Department and the College of Arts and Sciences, Division of Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, are pleased to present a special body of work by Jennifer Liston Munson which has ties to the shoe industry of Haverhill and Lynn from February 2 until March 1 in the University Gallery.

"I like to go to antique shops and look at tools and machines from other eras. One day I found a box of wooden shoe lasts in a Haverhill shop and discovered that there was an abandoned shoe factory on the floor above the shop.

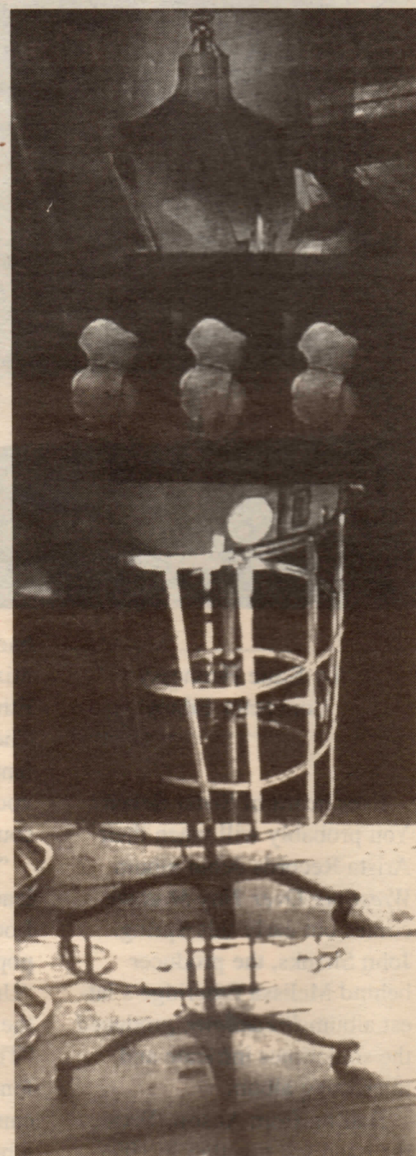
"After persuading the owner to unbolt the door, I began a project of documenting this place that seemed to be suspended in time and that was still full of the lives who had passed through it. The residue of those who had operated the machines, formed the leather to the lasts and set them to dry in the room of racks did not seem romantic to me, but marked time and space so powerfully that it lit my imagination.

"It is my own fictional story that is told in the video, sound, and electronic images that I made from this curious place; part of a continual dialogue that records our inventions as extensions in ourselves in the real

and imagined world."

Jennifer Liston Munson was educated in England and the US. She holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Boston Museum School. She has shown her work throughout the region, is an adjunct faculty member at Bradford College, and the founder and owner of the Banner Workshop. She also maintains a home and studio in Groveland, MA.

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- Last day for registered students
to add a course, change sections
within a course, or change
enrollment status

Tue. Feb. 8
Last day to file an Honors-by-
Contract for a course

Wed. Feb. 9
Chancellor Hogan's Open
Meeting
Student Hour
Cumnock Hall, Trustee's Room
3 - 4 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 9
Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Center
5:30 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 13
String Currents
Concert
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
3 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 13
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 13
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 16
Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Center
5:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 18
Meet Your Advisor Weeks
Ends

Sun. Feb. 20
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 20
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 21
Presidents Day
University Closed

Tue. Feb. 22
Engineering Week Begins

Tue. Feb. 22
Last day for students with
incompletes in Fall semester
classes to complete the work

Wed. Feb. 23
Monday Class Schedule

Wed. Feb. 23
Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Center
5:30 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 29
Last day for faculty to file
grades for incompletes and make
changes to grades for the fall
semester

Sports:

Wed. Feb. 2
Hockey
Lowell vs BC
Tsongas Arena
7 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 2
Intramural Sports
3-on-3 Basketball
Entries Close

Mon. Feb. 7
Men's Basketball
Lowell vs Bryant
Costello Gym
7 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 7
Intramural Sports
Bowling
Entries Open

Wed. Feb. 9
Intramural Sports
Raquetball Doubles
Entries Close

Sat. Feb. 12
Women's Basketball
Lowell vs Binghamton
Costello Gym
2 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 12
Men's Basketball
Lowell vs Binghamton
Costello Gym
4 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 13
Hockey
UML Alumni Game
Tsongas Arena
11:30 a.m.

Sun. Feb. 13
Hockey
Lowell vs. Merrimack
Tsongas Arena
4 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 16
Women's Basketball
Lowell vs New Hampshire Coll.
Costello Gym
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 16
Men's Basketball
Lowell vs New Hampshire Coll.
Costello Gym
7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 16
Intramural Sports
Bowling
Entries Close

Fri. Feb. 18
Hockey
Lowell vs Maine
Tsongas Arena
7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 19
Hockey
Lowell vs Maine
Tsongas Arena
7 p.m.

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event
please send the informa-
tion to the Calendar
Editor at the connector
office.

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extremely brief explana-
tion of the event, date,
place, and time

Other information can be
included and will be
added at the editors dis-
cretion.

Thanks for making the
calendar better.
Patrick Drane, Calendar
Editor

Sat. Feb. 19
Women's Basketball
Lowell vs Bridgeport
Costello Gym
2 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 19
Men's Basketball
Lowell vs Bridgeport
Costello Gym
4 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 22
Intramural Sports
Walleyball
Entries Open

Fri. Feb. 25
Hockey
Lowell vs Providence
Tsongas Arena
7 p.m.

Wed. March 1
Intramural Sports
Walleyball
Entries Close

Sat. Mar. 4
Hockey
Lowell vs. Northeastern
Tsongas Arena
7 p.m.

The Connector

This page of the newspaper is
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Can be emailed to
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Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

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THE COMIC VORTEX

PROJECT: MUTANIMAL OPERATION: For those just joining us...

Flash, saved from certain death by his lightning reflexes and his trusty thorn whip,

continues his ascension to the top of the lightning pillar and to the Mantle of Thunder.



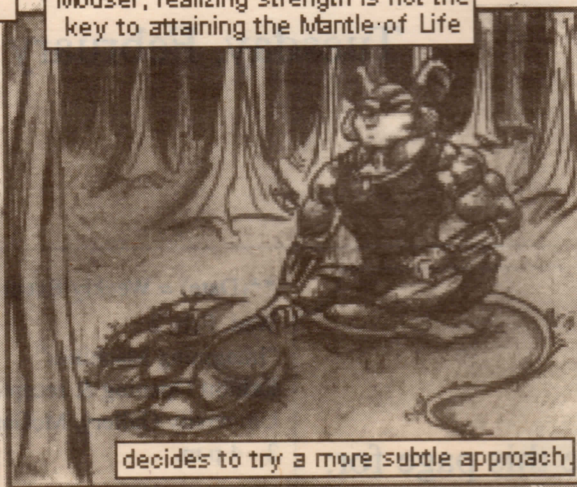
Flame's wings have been incinerated by the heat of the volcano, but his spirit is not so easily broken.

He continues his search for the Mantle of Fire.



Mouser, realizing strength is not the key to attaining the Mantle of Life

decides to try a more subtle approach.



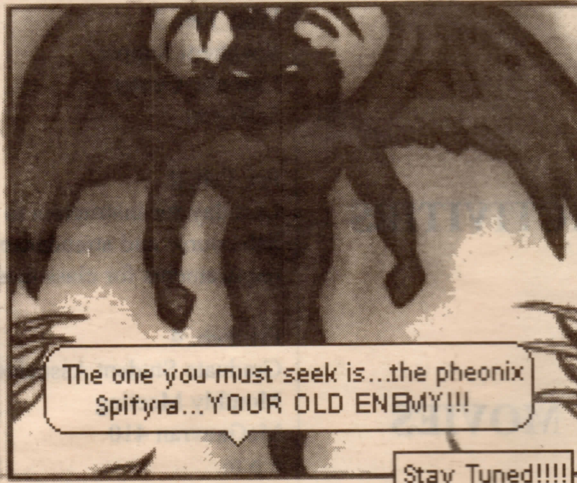
After once again escaping death's grasp, Slasher manages to climb back up the land bridge



ready to continue his search for the Mantle of Wind.



Warwolf conjures a vision of the fifth warrior who must oppose De Ciat.

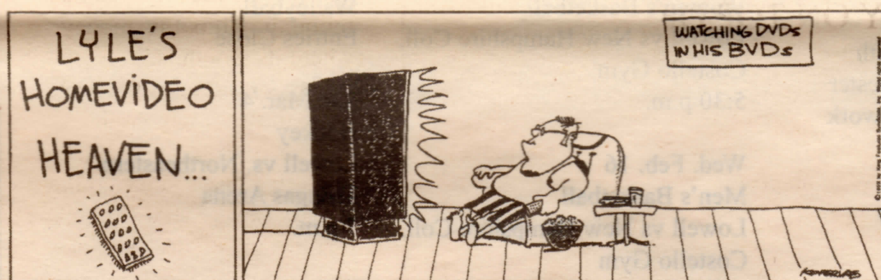


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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

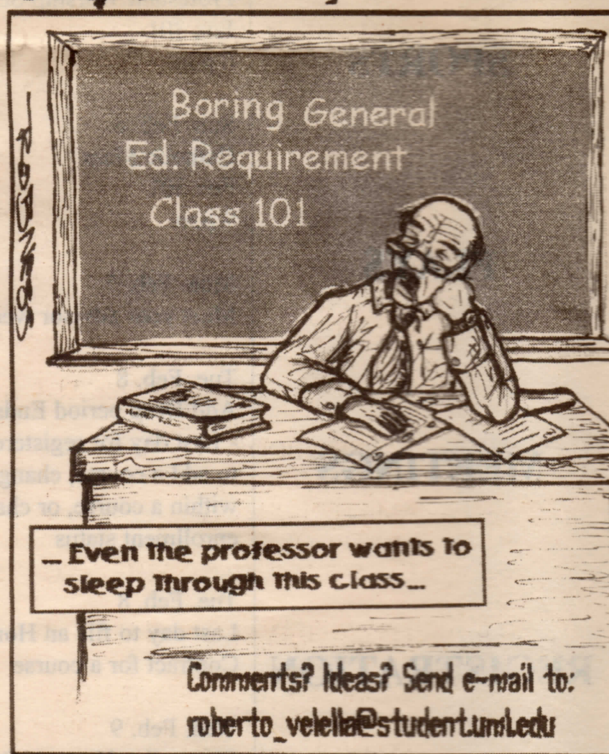


Darryl, the ventriloquist lawyer, rarely lost a case.

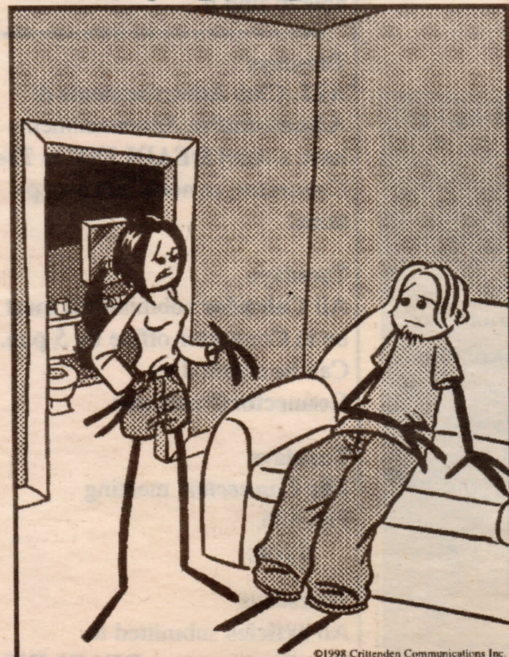
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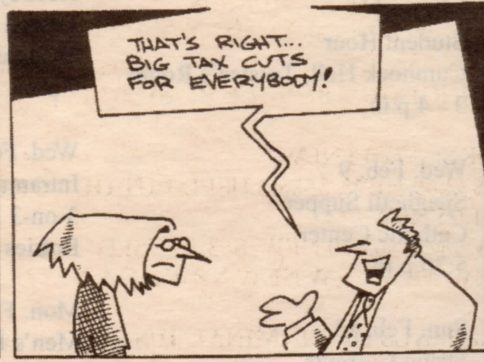
Campus Life by Rob Vellella



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"I appreciate the fact that you keep the toilet seat down for me... but could you just not pee on it too?"



POLICE LOG

by Kevin J. Buckley Jr.
Connector Staff

20:04 University Ave., assist LPD with runway
22:25 Plymouth Lot, Group of individuals, susp. activity, warned from area

03:17 Sheehy Hall, report of fight, see report
07:03 West Campus, power outage, Mass Electric called in
20:53 Bourgeois Hall, fire alarm panel
21:59 Donahue Hall, Harassing phone calls

of class D substance

10:59 Fox Hall, people stuck in elevator, Stanley Elevator notified
22:42 Assist Fitchburg PD

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 5

00:39 MV stop, red light violation, verbal warning
01:03 Sheehy Hall, disturbance
01:21 Concorida Hall, medical call, EMT's notified
02:16 Sheehy Hall, A&B
09:44 Stolen cell phone
14:58 Costello Lot, Stuart's towed 2 cars
17:27 Leitch Hall, printer alarm, fire alarm, LFD on scene, smoke detector malfunction
17:46 Leitch Hall, printer alarm, fire alarm, LFD on scene again, smoke detector malfunction
18:04 MV stop, red light violation, verbal warning

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 6

00:10 Mahoney Lot, parking signs & posts gone, unable to tow cars
Plymouth Lot, report of people urinating on cars, gone on arrival
06:10 Fox Hall, found roof door open, secured door
18:41 Fox Hall, Lock broken on door, unable to enter room
22:29 Sheehy Hall, door D will not open from inside

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 7

00:13 Donahue Hall, report of fight outside, friends horsing around, all set

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 8

15:40 Lovejoy Lot, Stuart's notified
18:18 MVA, assist LPD, LFD & Trinity on scene
18:19 MV stop, red light violation, verbal warning
19:25 Durgin Hall, student had accident with a piano, transported by Trinity to LGH
20:33 North Campus Power Plant, male with burns, transported by Trinity to LGH
22:13 Bourgeois Hall, possession

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 9

02:04 Reactor, pool alarm
09:23 Coburn Lot, MV blocking lot, Stuart's notified
11:53 Riverview Lot, assist Med flight
13: Fox Hall, people stuck in elevator, Stanley Elevator notified
17:30 Riverside Lot, unsafe driving
20:08 Bourgeois Hall, harassment

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 10

00:33 Allen House, 1 car towed, parked illegally
04:07 LPD called to inform police that the boyfriend of a female resident is concerned about her welfare, she was not found in her room
10:20 Solomonte Way, towed MV's to Riverview Lot

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 11

03:27 Fox Hall, disturbance in Fox lobby
04:13 Fox Hall, returned to Fox to quiet parties
16:21 Fox Hall, Drug use, confiscated class D substance & drug para.
16:52 Eames Hall, no hot water
21:57 Smith Hall, Confiscated Drug para.
22:05 Bourgeois Hall, harassing phone calls

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Grad, from page 1.

ally recognized research institution, it will put its money where its mouth is."

Seo, who studies the reaction mechanism of rare earth nuclear isotope with neutron scattering and conducted the UMass Lowell study, thinks that this university's policies will hurt its research program here. "Even though there are many intelligent and wonderful researchers here, the administration's policy is just ruining many things. The current financial package doesn't cover the minimum expense for the minimum living level for many out-of-state and international students. This leads them to quitting their studies or transferring other places—and an anti-UML feeling—no recommendation to their friends or to anybody. I don't blame them. Eventually UMass Lowell may get less and less out-of-state and international graduate students in the sciences and engineering."

Parking, from page 4

laziness, but about fairness. It isn't fair that the commuting students of this university have no shot of parking close to their classes. Therefore, students should be allowed to give the excuse of "I had to walk a mile from where my car is parked" when they are tardy to their class.

The university has to do something about this matter just to show that they actually care about their students, besides getting a miniscule deduction of tuition.

Whatever Xectera

Conti's Quotes

Compiled by Phil Conti
Connector Editor

"Confronted with the choice, the American people would choose the policeman's truncheon over the anarchist's bomb. -Spiro T. Agnew

"The incestuous relationship between government and big business thrives in the dark." - Jack Anderson

"Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody expects of

you. Never excuse yourself." -Henry Ward Beecher

"Usually, terrible things that are done with the excuse that progress requires them are not really progress at all, but just terrible things." - Russell Baker

"When you go into court you are putting your fate into the hands of twelve people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty." -Norm Crosby

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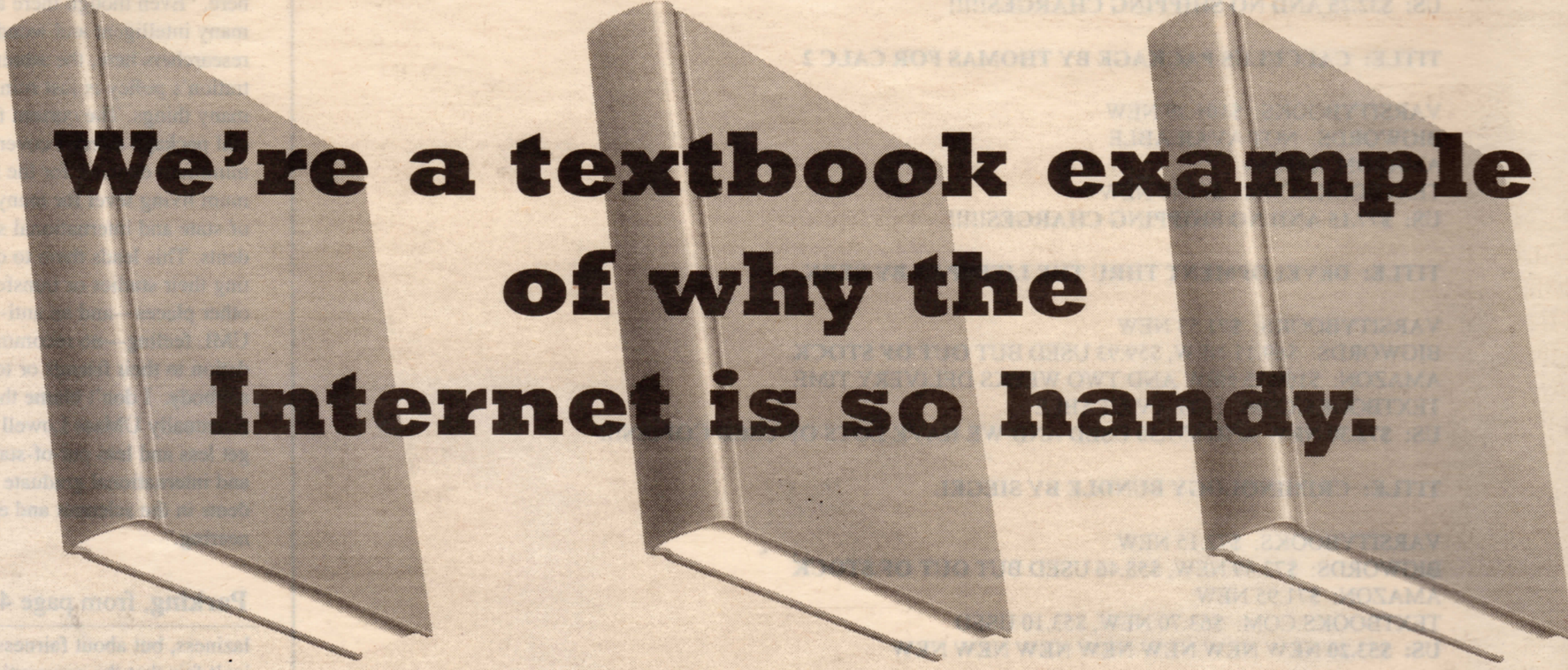
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Activities Commission is now accepting demo tapes/cd's for Battle of the Bands. Participating bands must have 2 current UML students. Demo's are due to the Office of Student Activities, McGauvran 224 by **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000 @5PM**. Sound and Lights will be provided for each chosen band. First prize wins \$300 and will open Spring Carnival 2000. 2nd Place receives \$200, and 3rd place \$100. Information/registration packets can be picked up at the North and South SIC and the Office of Student Activities.

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Honor Roll for Raspopovic

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Miroslava Raspopovic, a junior from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was named to the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Weekly Honor Roll for the third time this season Monday after lead the UML women's basketball

team to a 2-1 week. The 6-foot-2 forward posted averages of 16.0 points and 8.3 rebounds, leading the River Hawks to victories over Felician (64-33) and Southern Connecticut (72-61) and a loss against Bryant (81-68). In the win over Felician, Raspopovic totaled 12 points, seven rebounds and three assists. She followed with 21 points and a season-high 13 rebounds in the loss against Bryant, and closed the week with 15 points (5-for-9 field goals), five rebounds and two blocks Sunday in the win at Southern Connecticut. Raspopovic leads UML in four categories, including scoring (13.4 ppg), rebounding (6.6 rpg), blocked shots (1.4 bpg) and free throw accuracy (.750).

Impressive Meet for Men's Track

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CAMBRIDGE, MA (Jan. 24, 2000) – Freshman Kevin Alliette (Methuen, MA/Methuen) placed seventh among 54 runners in the mile run Sunday at the 2000 Greater Boston Track Club Invitational, an indoor track and field meet predominantly consisting of postgraduate club athletes from throughout the Northeast. Alliette ran the mile in four minutes, 19.2 seconds while teammate Carl Mease (Schaghticoke, NY/Hoosic Valley) took 15th overall with a time of 4:26.7. The finishes highlighted another stellar effort from the UMass Lowell men's track and field team. In the 800 meter run, senior Jayson LaValley (Amesbury, MA/Whittier Tech) placed ninth overall – and fourth among collegiate runners – in 1:58.0 while sophomore Brian Labriola (Stoneham, MA/Stoneham)

placed 10th overall and fifth among collegians in 1:59.0. Freshman Glenn Opie (North Port, FL/Venice) placed third in the high jump, eclipsing 6' 4.75" while teammate Gregory Mason (North Reading, MA/North Reading) tied for fourth with a jump of 6' 2.75". The River Hawk 4X440 team of sophomores Michael Paige (Woburn, MA/Woburn), Tim Stott (Woburn, MA/Woburn) and Jason Wright (Merrimack, MA/Merrimack) along with junior Phil Levesque (Billerica, MA/Billerica) placed sixth among 10 entries - second only to Northeastern among the college entries - with a time of 3:32.69. UML's 4X880 team of Alliette, LaValley, Labriola and Mease placed second overall behind Northeastern with a time of 8:00.90. In the shot put, senior Jeff Skowronek (North Woodmere, NY/Lawrence) took third among 12 with a toss of 48' 3.2'."

2000 Spring Intramural Sports Calendar

Sport begins	Entries open	Entries close	play
3 on 3 Basketball	1/26	2/2	2/7
Raquetball doubles	1/31	2/9	2/14
Bowling	2/7	2/16	2/22
Walleyball	2/22	3/1	3/6
Soccer	3/6	3/22	4/1
Softball	3/6	3/22	4/1
Tennis Doubles	3/20	3/29	4/3
Badminton	3/27	4/5	4/8
Volleyball Triples	4/18	4/26	4/29
Minature Golf	4/28	5/3	5/6

Sportwriters wanted call
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Hockey: Rain Check Day Announced

Flat tire? Too cold? Couldn't find a babysitter? Whatever the case, save that unused game ticket. Any previous unused UMass Lowell hockey ticket can be traded in for a ticket to the River Hawks' Sunday, February 13 matchup against Merrimack College (2:00) at the Tsongas Arena. Ticket holders can trade their unused tickets at the Tsongas Arena box office anytime until February 13.

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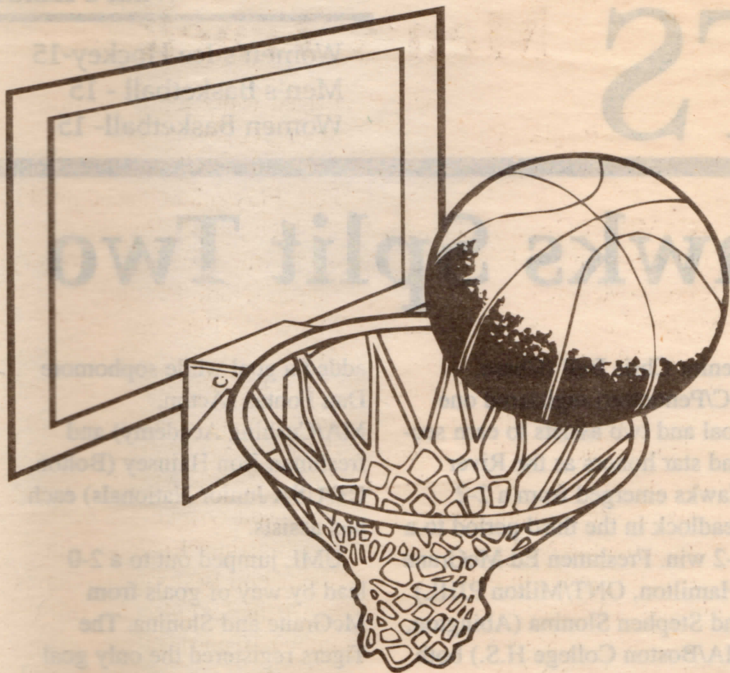
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January 11th The women's basketball team beat Felician by the score of 64 to 33. Junior forward Miroslava Raspopovic (Belgrade, Yugoslavia) registered 12 points, seven rebounds and three assists as the UMass Lowell women's basketball team defeated Felician College for its fifth straight win. Freshman Dahima James (Bronx, NY/Cardinal Spellman) added 10 points and a team-high eight rebounds, marking her fourth straight game scoring in double figures. James, named the NECC Rookie of the Week Monday, converted 5 of 10 shots

the River Hawks outrebounded the Golden Falcons 45-33. UML opened the game with a 22-7 run, led by four 3-point shots from Drejaj, en route to a 37-20 lead. Felician never came within 17 points until the final minute.

January 22nd the River Hawks lost by a score of 64 to 48 to Southern Connecticut. The men mustered on 12 first-half points – tying a school record – en route to loss to the Owls, ranked 14th in the latest NCAA Division II national poll. Freshman center Tomas Ivanauskas (Alytus, Lithuania) led UML with 11 points and five rebounds while junior guard Brian Bettano (Methuen, MA/Methuen) added 10 points.

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On January 17th the men's basketball team beat Felician College by the score of 62 to 48. Junior forward Frank Drejaj (Orange, NJ/Seton Hall Prep) scored all 14 of his points in the first half as the UMass Lowell men's basketball team defeated Felician College for its fourth win in five games. Drejaj shot 5-for-5 from the floor – and 4-for-4 from 3-point range – in the first half, and also grabbed six of his eight rebounds. He was the sole River Hawk to reach double figures as UML shot .583 (14-for-24) from the field in the first half. For the game,

Women's Basketball Perfect in NECC

from the floor. The River Hawks led 34-8 at the half, capitalizing on 15 Felician turnovers.

January 19th Bryant College beat the Riverhawks 81, 62. Junior forward Miroslava Raspopovic (Belgrade, Yugoslavia) registered 21 points and a season-high 13 rebounds as the River Hawks stumbled against Bryant College, snapping a five-game winning streak. Freshman guard Itxaso Mallaviabarrena (Mondragon, Spain) added 10 points and six rebounds. The River Hawks struggled from the field (25-for-74) and the free throw line (13-for-23) while the Bulldogs converted 23 of 50 from the floor – including 16 of 29 in the first half – and 34 of 44 free throws.

UML also committed 23 turnover which resulted in 13 steals for the Bulldogs.

January 22 the riverhawks beat Southern Connecticut University 72, 61. Senior Aliya Cox (Middletown, CT/Middletown) scored 17 of her 19 points in the first half as the River Hawks shot .533 for the half en route to a 72-61 victory. Junior forward Miroslava Raspopovic (Belgrade, Yugoslavia) added 15 points and five rebounds while shooting 5-for-9 from the floor and 5-for-6 from the line. Cox hit 7 of 14 shots from the floor, grabbed six rebounds and committed three thefts for the win.

Women's Hockey Team on a Roll

by Chrissy Brouillard
Connector Contributor

January 17th marked the return of the Riverhawks for their second half of their season. The team took on the Connecticut seniors and walked away with a 6-2 victory at the Tsongas arena. Sophomore right wing, Lindsay Marvelle scored two goals in the win.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 26th, the women's team improved their record to 6-3-1 with an impressive 9-0 win over St. Michael's

College at the Tsongas Arena.

Junior forward Jaci Tonini and freshman forward Vanessa Mason each scored their first collegiate goals for the Riverhawks. Sophomore Lindsay Marvelle and Senior Co-captain Pamela McNeil each scored two goals, while fellow Co-captain Chrissy Brouillard and forward Stacey Huntoon scored one goal each and both notched at least two assists in the game. Junior Renee Montminy, who usually plays defense for the Riverhawks received the call to play between the pipes when the

team's goalie was injured. In her first game against St. Michael's she earned herself a shut-out.

The next home game for the women's teams is Thursday February 3rd at 8:20 p.m. against UMass Amherst. Admission is free and open to the public.

To keep up to date w/the team go to: tlc.uml.edu/mm/chrissy. The women's team is always looking for more players to join the team and anyone interested should call Chrissy at 978-458-9693.

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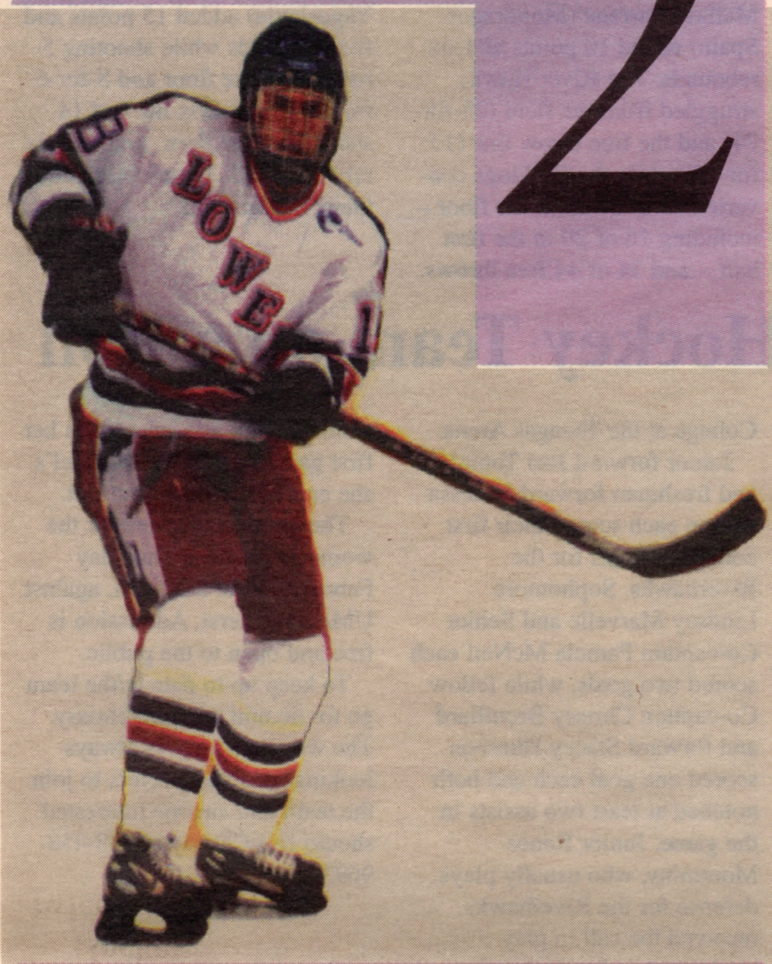
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Recognition Take



Chris Bell is recognized as one of the Hockey East's Weekly Honor Roll players, twice in as many weeks.

by Benjamin McKellick
Connector Editor

Chris Bell, a native of Chase, British Columbia, was named to the Hockey East Weekly Honor Roll for the second time in two weeks Monday as he led the River Hawks to a 1-1 week.

Bell, who leads UML in scoring with eight goals and 13 assists (21 points), rebounded from Friday's 5-0 loss at home against Boston University to register the game-winning goal and two assists in Sunday's 6-2 win at Princeton.

The River Hawks are currently 6-16-1 overall and 2-10-1 in Hockey East entering Friday night's clash at Providence (7:00) and Sunday afternoon's game at home against UMass Amherst (2:00).

UML is in ninth place with five points in Hockey East and trails Providence (eight points) and UMass Amherst (eight points) for the eighth and final spot for the Hockey East

Tournament.

Bell is known as the "big play guy" for the River Hawks. He scored back-to-back two-goal games against St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Bell is a Criminal Justice major at UMass Lowell. Not only does Bell achieve honor roll on the ice, but also academically with a grade point average of over 3.0.

Before he was at UMass Lowell, he played for Penticton in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. Bell also played in the Thundebay Tournament as a Western Canadian All-Star.

23 year-old Bell is the youngest of three children. His parents are Graham and Janet Bell of British Columbia.

Good luck with the rest of the season!

River Hawks Split Two

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On January 21st the men's hockey team lost to Boston University 5 to 0 here at home. The River Hawks suffered their eighth loss in their last nine games despite outshooting the Terriers, 29-26. Sophomore goalkeeper Cam McCormick (Kamloops, BC) stopped 21 shots as the Terriers scored on four powerplays.

January 23rd UMass beat Princeton 6, 2, at Princeton.

Senior Chris Bell (Chase, BC/Penticton) registered one goal and two assists to earn second star honors as the River Hawks emerged from a 2-2 deadlock in the third period to a 6-2 win. Freshmen Ed McGrane (Hamilton, ONT/Milton PJHL) and Stephen Slonina (Abington, MA/Boston College H.S.) both added one goal and one assist as did sophomore Tom Rouleau (Milwaukee, WI/Dubuque) —who was named the game's first star — and senior Chris Brown (Winnipeg, MAN/South Blues). Junior Kyle Kidney (Ithaca, NY/Salisbury) also

added a goal while sophomore Dan Fontas (Acton, MA/Cushing Academy) and freshman Ron Hainsey (Bolton, CT/USA Junior Nationals) each had assists.

UML jumped out to a 2-0 lead by way of goals from McGrane and Slonina. The Tigers registered the only goal of the second period and opened the third with a goal to knot the score, 2-2. Bell then scored what proved to be the game-winner 3:56 into the third, followed by goals from Kidney (12:52), Rouleau (empty net, 14:14), and Brown (18:45).



Kevin Bertram shooting on a BU defender.

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Stellar performance for Women's Track

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CAMBRIDGE, MA (Jan. 24, 2000) – Freshman Heather Oldham won her third shot put championship in four meets this season Sunday at the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational, a meet predominantly consisting of postgraduate club athletes from throughout the Northeast and the world.

Oldham won the event with a throw of 42 feet, 6.75 inches – 2.75 inches farther than second-place finisher Jackie Sedgwick of the Boston International Track Club. Oldham's feat was the highlight of another stellar effort by the UMass Lowell

women's track and field team.

In the long jump, junior Sachana Campbell (Bronx, NY/DeWitt-Clinton) placed second overall with an effort of 18' 2.25". Campbell moved on to tie for third in the high jump with a leap of 5' 3" and also placed fifth among eight in the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 8.70 seconds.

Senior Ericka Rice (Hyde Park, MA/Boston Latin) placed third overall in the 55 meter dash, improving her time from 7.3 and 7.28 seconds in the preliminary heats to 7.21 seconds in the final.

Freshman Elizabeth Lewis (Winthrop, MA/Winthrop) and senior Danielle Brideau (Fitchburg, MA/Fitchburg) placed eighth and ninth, respec-

tively, among 28 entries in the 800 meters. Lewis ran the event in 2:26.50 while Brideau finished with a time of 2:26.70.

The River Hawks garnered two fourth-place finishes among seven teams in the relays. The 4X220 team of Rice, sophomores Jill Croft (Gardner, MA/Gardner) and Latiffa Peeples (Dorchester, MA/John D. O'Bryant), and junior Corine Hill (Newburgh, NY/Newburgh Free Academy) placed fourth with a time of 1:47.26.

In the 4X440, UML's team of Campbell, Peeples, Lewis, and senior Julie Wurie (Dorchester, MA/Reading Memorial), placed fourth with a time of 4:03.90.

Scores

Ice Hockey:

BU 5, UML 0
UML 6, Princeton 2

Men's Basketball:

UML 64, SC 48
UML 62, Felician 48

Women's Basketball:

UML 72, SC 61
Bryant 81, UML 68

Men's Basketball:

Monday 2/2 vs. Bryant 7:00pm
Sunday, 2/12 vs. Binghamton 4:00pm

Women's Basketball:

Sunday, 2/12 vs. Binghamton 2:00pm
Wednesday, 2/16 vs. New Hampshire College 2:00pm

For upcoming events, call the Hawk
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Upcoming River Hawk Matches

Ice Hockey

Wednesday, 2/2 vs. Boston College 7:00pm
Sunday, 2/13 vs. Merrimack 2:00pm

Indoor Track

Saturday, 1/29 @ Terrier Classic
Sunday, 1/30 @ Terrier Classic

For updated scores, visit
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